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SHAMROCK RUN: A 5K ON UCF'S CAMPUS FOR A CAUSE

The Kappa Delta sorority is hosting the annual 5k Shamrock Run to benefit the philanthropy Prevent Child Abuse. The run is on March 21. Registration begins that morning at 7 a.m. and is \$25.

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HUMAN BONES FOUND ALONGSIDE OF INTERSTATE 75

Human bones have been found along Interstate 75 in Tampa. Police say the bones were found by two Hernando County blueberry farmers whose car broke down along the interstate.

ONE PERSON DEAD AFTER CAR SLAMS INTO SCHOOL BUS

One person has been killed in a school bus collision in Miami Gardens. Reports say the driver of a car hit the bus Wednesday morning and died at the scene. One student was in the bus.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



Demand for travel funds up

Account at less than recommended level

ASHLEY CARNIFAX
Online News Editor

The Student Government Association Senate Registration and Travel Account was projected to be at levels significantly lower than recommended at the start of the most recent SGA Senate meeting.

According to an official memorandum issued to the senate as part of Comptroller Shane Chism's weekly report, the Registration and Travel Account, which is controlled by the Conference Registration and Travel Committee, was projected to have about 14.5 percent of its funds remaining after the

March 4 meeting. The report said the account should have between 20 and 30 percent remaining at this part of the fiscal year.

Sarah Bishop, the CRT Committee chair, said that this isn't as big of an issue as it may seem.

"When students hear that a little over 14 percent of

For a copy of the budget report: www.UCFnews.com

the account remains, they begin to worry," Bishop said in an e-mail interview. "However when we look at the large scale of the account, we are in a good place for the remainder of the fiscal year."

Chism said that the balance of the account is some-

thing that the senate definitely needs to pay close attention to.

"However, given the trend of decreased demand after spring break, I'm not extremely worried," Chism said.

According to the SGA Web site, the CRT Committee is responsible for approving "allocations and

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Uncover Thursdays

ORLANDO'S FINEST PLACES TO EAT

After two weeks of voting, we have the results of what you picked as the best places around town to chow down.

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Guests gain new admission options at RWC

CAMILLE THOMAS
Staff Writer

The Recreation and Wellness Center will begin offering more flexible options for guest passes for the upcoming summer and fall semesters.

The current policy allows students six guest passes: three for use at the pool and three at the Rec Center. The new policy will allow students five passes for either the gym or the pool.

Students made requests for more guest passes at Student Government Association President Brian Peterson's open forums, according to the RWC's director Jim Wilkening.

"If you use the gym and never use the pool or only use the pool and never use



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The policy currently lets students only use three of six passes for guests at the Leisure Pool. The new policy will give the option of using five total passes at the gym or pool.

the gym, you essentially get two more guest passes," Wilkening said.

One guest pass will be

lost in order to gain flexibility, but some students, such

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SGA races come with big price tag

Some pay only out of pocket

RENITA FRETT
Contributing Writer

When Michael Kilbride and Taylor Lochrane decided to run in the past Student Government Association presidential election, they knew they were in for a long journey.

What they didn't realize was how expensive their campaign would cost.

Kilbride and Lochrane join a long list of past presidential candidates who spent thousands of dollars on campaign signs, tents, food and fliers to win over their peers' votes.

But unlike candidates in years past, Kilbride and Lochrane paid for their campaign completely out-of-pocket and did not accept donations.

Kilbride, the current president-elect said the entire campaign cost less than \$6,000.

"A lot of the stuff we handmade to cut cost," Lochrane said.

Instead of buying signs like their competitors Daniel Seeff and Kevin Wolkenfeld did, Lochrane said they hand painted theirs. This allowed them to use the extra money on their Web site design, T-shirts for volunteer cam-

Do candidates pay too much?
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Campus crime statistics open for analysis

MICHAEL CLINTON
Contributing Writer

Levels of safety, alcohol and drugs are among the many concerns facing parents as they send their kids off to college.

Because of a federal law, students and their parents can find out about the levels of crime on college campuses.

The Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act requires colleges and universities throughout the nation to annually disclose information about crime on and around their campuses covering a three-year period, according to the Security On Campus Web site. The act was named in memory of Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old freshman at Lehigh University who was murdered in her residence hall bedroom in 1986.

At orientation, all incoming UCF students receive a copy of the school's Annual Report and Safety Guide, which provides numerous safety tips and statistics regarding crime on campus.

While the safety guide provides details about crime on campus and university security policies, it doesn't include how UCF compares with other major Florida universities when it comes to crime.

Safety guides from other major Florida uni-

PLEASE SEE UCF ON A4

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Monologue for a cause

A collection of monologues by authors and playwrights are being presented in Classroom 1, Room 121 on Friday.

Called "A Memory, a Monologue, a Rant and a Prayer," the collection features works by Maya Angelou, Michael Cunningham and Susan Miller.

The event is hosted by Victim Services.

Call 407-823-1894 for more information.

Natura hosts green event

The Student Sustainability Alliance Leadership Council is working on a green initiative to raise environmental awareness called "Turn Over a New Leaf."

The campaign is intended to make students aware of the changes that are occurring at UCF and the Orlando area. On March 20 at 9 p.m., there will be a benefit for this at Natura.

Call 941-457-5892 for more information.

Shamrock Run on campus

The Kappa Delta sorority is hosting the annual 5k Shamrock Run to benefit the philanthropy Prevent Child Abuse America.

The run is on March 21. Registration begins that morning at 7 a.m. The race begins at 8 a.m. with a starting point at the Reflecting Pond. Early registration is \$20.

Call 561-512-2210 for more information.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Human bones found along side of Interstate 75

TAMPA — Human bones have been found along Interstate 75 in Tampa.

Police say the bones were found Tuesday by a couple of Hernando County blueberry farmers whose car broke down along the interstate. The Hillsborough County Medical Examiner confirmed Wednesday that the bones were human.

It was not yet known how the person died.

Tampa police are at the scene conducting a death investigation. They are being assisted by an anthropology professor from USF.

One person dead after car slams into school bus

MIAMI GARDENS — One person has been killed in a school bus collision in Miami Gardens.

Reports say the driver of a car slammed into the bus Wednesday morning and died at the scene. News footage showed the car's front windshield smashed in and the car wedged under the bus.

Only one student was in the bus.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

LET'S DANCE

Contestants get their groove on

BRANDON HAMILTON
Contributing Writer

The Multicultural Student Center and Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. hosted "Do You Think You Can Dance?" Monday night in the Pegasus Ballroom.

The dance competition, based on the Fox television show *So You Think You Can Dance*, featured seven student couples competing for first and second place awards, as well as a prize for the fan favorite. The dancers and choreographers built their routines around assigned themes.

Marcellus "Chello" Davis, who has been featured on Black Entertainment Television's *Comic View*, hosted the show.

According to MSC's Web site, the center "creates an environment at the University of Central Florida that acknowledges, respects, and enhances multiculturalism." This is accomplished through diverse programming year-round.

At UCF, the common theme among students was found to be dance, according to MSC coordinator Yselande Pierre. For those reasons MSC wanted to create an event that featured a variety of dancing styles while raising money for Knight-Thon. Knight-Thon is UCF's largest student run philanthropy benefiting the Children's Miracle Network.

"We want students to leave

and be able to take different perspectives on the many different cultures and what they mean," Breanna Lee said.

Lee, who serves as the student director of MSC, described the event as a showcase of cultures that UCF students represent.

"Students should be mindful of the many different diverse cultures," said Roland Diggs IV, president of Iota Phi Theta.

The many different dances included Broadway, Bollywood, salsa, pop, jazz and hip-hop.

Senior political science major, Darred Williams described the event as a way to showcase his talent while having fun at the same time. He and his partner, Gisele Beausejour, danced to hip-hop with Williams dressed as a nerd.

Special guest, violinist Daniel Davis entertained guests during intermission. Davis has been featured on Showtime at the Apollo and BET's 106 and Park. He has also performed for President Barack Obama, Oprah Winfrey and Michael Jackson.

Davis said his experience as the special guest for the evening at UCF was a special honor and pleasure.

"You don't have to look a certain way to do something great," Davis said.

The judges' pick for first-



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The idea for the contest came from the Fox reality show 'So You Think You Can Dance?'

place in the competition were Andrick Lewis and Farrah Noronha. The second place couple was Nate Ferdinand and Lisa Cunningham. The Fan Favorite award went to Courtney Greene and Andrea Ciotti.

Lewis, who serves as SGA Vice President, said the event helped him learn more about different cultures.

Noronha, a health science major, said she wants to participate on the television show *So You Think You Can Dance?*

She said she wants to use her experience with the MSC event to help her reach her goal.

"I'm in love with dancing," she said. "I have been dancing since I was 3 years old."

Money collected from the contest went to help Knight-A-Thon.



For more photos of the contest: www.UCFNews.com

LOCAL WEATHER

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				Saturday PARTLY CLOUDY High: 77° Low: 57°

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Affiliated housing comes with panic button

EMRE KELLY
Photo Editor

When a new UCF-area resident first lays eyes on their new room, the first thing that tends to pop out is the awkward, tethered button located in one corner of the room. Often times, first-day residents will press the button, oblivious to their actual purpose.

As enticing as the emergency buttons may be for curious students, pressing them for a solid three seconds results in the alarm system going off, a monitoring company being notified and, if necessary, a police dispatch.

Pegasus Pointe and Pegasus Landing each have security systems

installed in their apartments and provide the respective codes for each system to the residents. While the alarm is part of the package of amenities included, the monitoring service requires a monthly fee.

Firetronics Inc., the company in charge of providing the monitoring service, charges \$15 per month. The charge covers the entire apartment and is not charged of each resident.

Firetronics is a Florida-based corporation that provides fire safety products, security systems and system monitoring.

When the alarm system is activated, either an automated recording of the resident's information

is sent to the police or details on the kind of intrusion are transmitted to the monitors.

"I never really pressed the button when I lived at Pegasus Pointe, but it didn't necessarily make me feel any safer just because it was there," said Katy Han, a senior digital media major. "I didn't sign up for the monitoring service, mainly because I could dial 911 in the same time that it would take me to find the button on the end of the cord hiding behind the furniture in my room."

Han said she would occasionally hear another apartment's alarm system going off because a friend jokingly pressed the button or because a resident

did not know how to work their system properly.

"It usually took quite a while to turn off, but it was never a huge deal because it happened so often," Han said.

The security systems provided to residents include sensors in the front door, windows, sliding balcony doors and the panic buttons in each bedroom.

When a panic button activates the alarm, residents without a monitoring service must wait 15 minutes before it turns itself off.

If the residents are subscribed to the monitoring service, they would either receive a telephone call or local police would be dispatched to investigate.

UCF SAFETY TIPS

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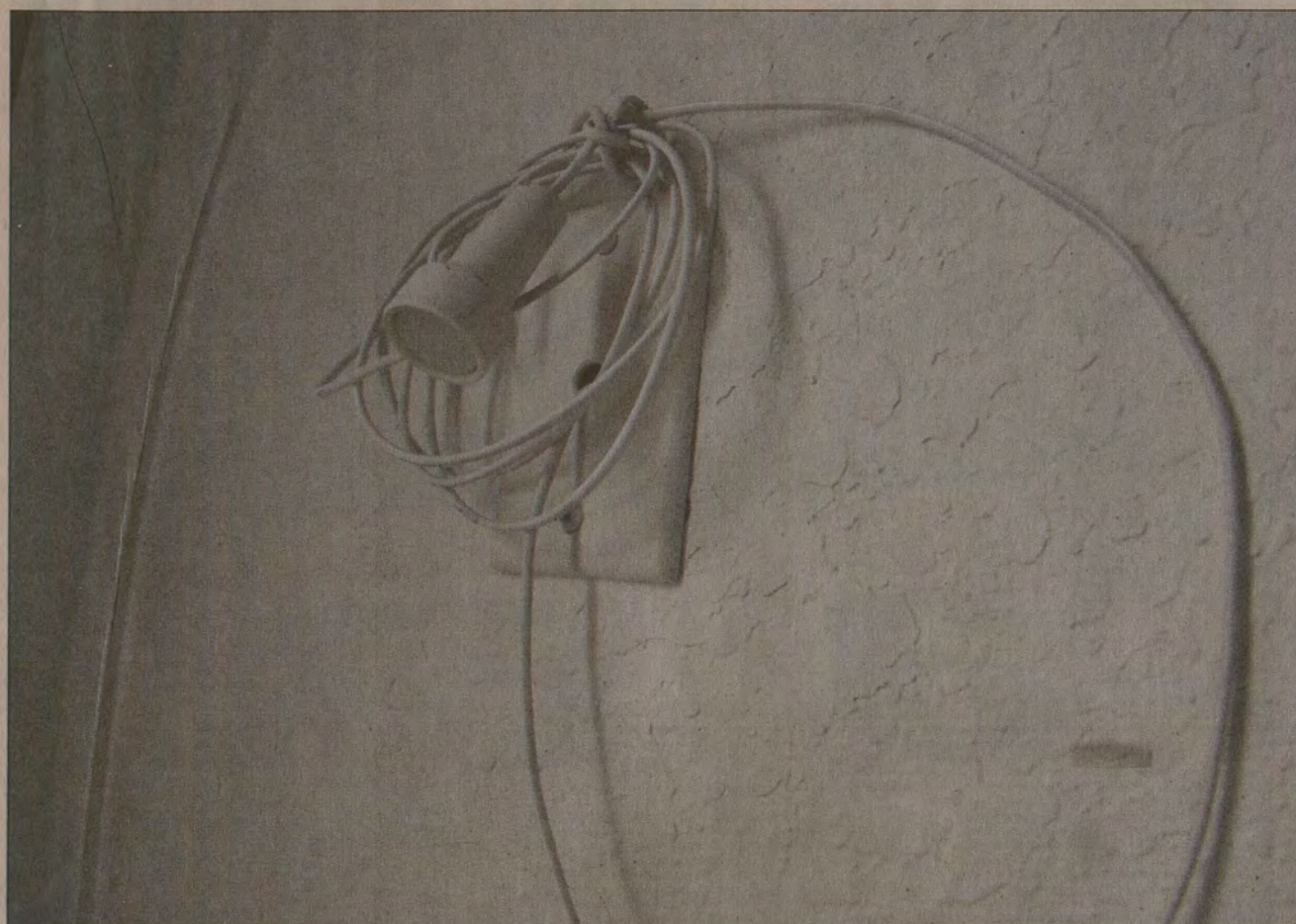
- Keep doors locked at all times, even if you are only away for a few moments. Do not "prop open" doors in the residence halls.
- Be assertive and demand that any unwanted person in our residence leave, or leave yourself. Anyone who refuses to leave is a trespasser. If you live in a residence hall call police.
- Make sure hallways, entrances, garages, and ground are well lit. Leave porch lights on all night. When you expect to return after dark, leave an interior light on with shades drawn. If you live on campus, report any malfunctioning light at (407) 823 - 5223.
- Know who is at your door before you open it. Campus staff carry identification, and no solicitors are allowed on campus. If you live off campus, install a peephole in your front door.
- Make calls for strangers, who want to use your phone. Don't open your door or let them in.
- List initials and last name only on your mailbox or door and in the telephone book.
- Get to know your neighbors. If you live off campus, join a neighborhood watch system and share information on suspicious circumstances.

AWAY FROM HOME:

- Walk or jog with a friend. Avoid jogging after dark. If you must, stay in well-lit areas, walk midpoint between curbs and buildings and away from alleys and bushes.
- Tell someone where you are going and when you will return.
- Don't fight back if your purse or wallet is snatched. Turn it over to the thief rather than risk personal injury, and call the police immediately.
- Be careful about when and where you patronize Automatic Teller Machines (ATM). Accessing ATM cash in remote locations, particularly after nightfall, could expose you to risk of robbery and personal injury.
- Avoid working or studying alone in a public-access building at night.

YOUR PROPERTY:

- Use a "disk" style padlock (not the "master lock" type) on all storage units. Check the unit periodically to make sure nothing has been disturbed.
- Don't lend your keys. Keys can be duplicated.
- Don't mark your key chain with your name, address or license number. Lost keys can lead to theft.
- Engrave or mark all valuable personal property with your name and phone number. Keep an inventory of items.
- Move valuable items out of easy sight of windows and doors.
- Lock your vehicle at all times.
- Copy all important papers and cards that you carry in your purse or wallet, including your driver's license. Keep the copies in a safe place - the information will be invaluable if they are stolen or lost.
- Copy your vehicle registration. If your vehicle is stolen, it cannot be entered into the nationwide law enforcement network without this information.
- Don't stop for stranded motorists. You are of greater help to them by calling police.
- Keep valuables in the trunk of your vehicle, not on the seats.
- Park your car in well-lit areas.
- Remove all keys from your vehicle. Thieves look for keys. Walk with your keys in your hand.



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If a student subscribes to a security monitoring service and presses the panic button, they receive a call or a local police officer is dispatched to the residence.

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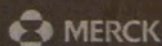
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More robberies at UCF than UF

FROM A1

versities revealed where UCF ranks.

Burglary and robbery are the most common crimes at UCF. From 2006 to 2008, more than 830 burglaries and robberies occurred on the main campus, its satellite campuses, Pegasus Pointe, Pegasus Landing and non-campus property. Florida's other three major public universities, University of South Florida, University of Florida and Florida State University, reported a combined total of 850 burglaries and robberies during the same time frame.

The 2009 numbers are not expected to be any better, due in part to the recent rash of robberies and burglaries around Full Sail University in Winter Park, almost seven miles from UCF.

Despite the high counts of burglary, UCF stacked up well in almost every other major category when compared to other major universities during the 2006 to 2008 period.

UCF had 146 alcohol related arrests and USF had 152, much less than UF's 591 and FSU's 922. Both UF and FSU were among the Top 10 "party schools" in *The Princeton Review's* annual rankings of colleges and universities. UCF reported 145 drug arrests, UF 526, USF 186 and FSU 482.

The four universities reported very few cases hate crimes. UCF has recorded only two hate crimes since 2006, one involving vandalism, the

'[Those] robberies happened when students were carrying laptops late at night and walking alone.'

—SGT. TROY WILLIAMSON
UCF POLICE DEPARTMENT

other is listed as verbal intimidation, according to the UCF Police Department.

USF and FSU both reported zero hate crimes during the past 3 years. UF recorded 3, all from 2007.

Community relations supervisor for the UCF Police Department, Sgt. Troy Williamson, said campus crime could be reduced if students would follow basic safety rules.

"Try not to set yourself up to be a target," he said. Sgt. Williamson described victims of the Full Sail robberies as being in the "wrong place at the wrong time."

Williamson said, "[Those] robberies happened when students were carrying laptops late at night and walking alone."

He said UCF will be making amendments to its Safety Guide on July 1. New categories to track crime will include intimidation and larceny. The Department hopes to have them in the new Safety Guide before October.

Policy holds students liable for guests

FROM A1

as Joseph Gale, feel the small sacrifice is worth it.

"I definitely agree that they should do [the new policy]," Gale, a business management sophomore, said. "The other way seems like a more wasteful way for the college to use the gym."

Wilkening wants students to be aware of the

Do you bring guests with you?
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problems that can arise from non-student guests. There have been instances, according to Wilkening, where guests left unattended have caused damage to equipment or caused fights, and the student accountable for the guest is liable

for damages.

Wilkening also said that guests have persuaded students to check them in to the RWC as guests.

The new policy requires students to sign in and stay with their guests for the duration of their visit.

"I think it's good that they are opening up more options for us," Stacy Perez, a senior

communication sciences and disorders major, said.

The RWC admits entry to about 200 guests per day, according to Wilkening.

"I think the freshmen will probably use [the new policy], but seniors are probably more used to the way it is now," said Angelique Allen, advertising and public relations senior said.



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Vice presidential candidate Kevin Wolkenfeld and presidential candidate Daniel Seeff answer questions from the audience at the 2010 SGA presidential debate.

Some seek sponsorships

FROM A1

paigned, signs, tents, fliers and pizza.

"At times we felt like we were out-manned and outspent," Kilbride said. "The other team had really nice signs and a lot of different food every day. It was sometimes discouraging that they had all that. But we pulled through."

Seeff, the opposing candidate to Kilbride, said his campaign team spent \$2,300.

Unlike the Kilbride and Lochrane campaign, Seeff and Wolkenfeld accepted donations from local food vendors during election week.

Current SGA President Brian Peterson and Vice President Andrick Lewis spent up to \$11,000 on their campaign last year.

Peterson said the majority of the funds from their campaign were donated by family members.

"We bought everything at retail price," he said. "We didn't make any deals with anyone. We were up front and honest about everything we did last year."

Andrew Stein, the opposing presidential candidate who ran against Peterson in last year's election said that he and his running mate, Chace Peckham, spent about \$4,500 of their own money on their campaign.

According to Stein, they purchased 1,350 T-shirts, 10 collapsible tents, 800 pizzas, 40 color signs and additional supplies, such as extension cords and tables to use over a two-week period.

Stein said that he didn't have to pay for everything out-of-pocket and that most items were donated to them. He said the shirts were paid for by donations.

"We did something new last year that we hadn't seen done in the years past," Stein said.

"Businesses would buy advertising space from us."

Stein and Peckham sold advertising space to local businesses like Hair Studio, CB&S Bookstore and Hummus House on campaign T-shirts and their Web site.

Instead of using personally owned laptop computers and risking damage during election week, Stein said his campaign team borrowed laptops from a used computer store.

"The store gave us about 10 or 15 laptops and in exchange for that we put their business cards and fliers on the laptops so people could see them," he said.

Most of the personal income used, Stein said, came from his financial aid.

"For me it was worth it," he said. "Even losing, you meet so many people and you become so well-established all over campus."

Stephen Mortellaro, SGA director of governmental affairs, also ran for the SGA presidency last year. He said he and his running mate, Brendon Rivard, spent a little less than \$3,000.

"I wanted my campaign to be a grassroots campaign, where I was engaging students on the issues," Mortellaro said. "It was not a campaign I was running simply by throwing money into it."

Mortellaro said he feels that no student should have to spend that amount of money to be a contender for student body president.

"It's a serious money drain that prevents students that are not financially capable of running from running," he said.

Mortellaro said he would like to see reform to the Golden Rule so that elections regulations are set to prevent an unfair advantage of one candidate over another due to campaign funding.

Reversions may ease concerns

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bills for travel, registration, and conference expenses for individual UCF students and registered student organizations."

Bishop said the committee, which meets once per week in addition to the regular senate meetings, has seen the number of students coming through CRT increase.

"As UCF has continued to grow in size, there has been a gradual but steady increase in the number of students who come through CRT," Bishop said. "Additionally, through senators and word of mouth, students have begun to help spread the word that senate has a committee which funds individuals for conferences."

Funding levels in the accounts controlled by the Financial Allocations for Organizations Committee, the other financial committee in senate, have remained in the normal range.

FAO is responsible for allocating money to organizations for events, performances, speakers and similar activities hosted on campus.

Bishop said that, although the senate hasn't officially researched the issue, she thinks students are more likely to want to attend conferences in other places, rather than plan an event of their own on campus because of the associated stress.

Bishop said it is often more difficult for organizations to find additional funding for their events beyond membership dues, than it is for students to personally supplement their own conference costs.

Between Feb. 4 and March 4, the Registration and Travel Account has decreased by just more than \$100,000. If the senate continues to spend at this rate, the account will be empty by the April 8 meeting.

Bishop said that she is not concerned that the account will reach zero, as long as the senate makes an effort to rein in its spending.

"Where the Registration and Travel account currently stands, funding can sustain throughout the fiscal year as long as senate as a whole continues to spend responsibly and appropriately scrutinize allocations and bills," Bishop said.

Speaker of the Senate Patrick Stauffer said that the senate should try to be more discerning when passing bills for conference funding, but that they aren't in "dire straits."

Another issue that



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The Student Government Association Senate receives a report from Comptroller Shane Chism at every Thursday meeting.

could help the senate is the reversion of funds from previous bills and allocations.

When students return from their conferences or host an event and end up with money leftover, they have to return it to the account from which it was distributed.

Stauffer thinks they should get between \$10,000 and \$15,000 back from reversions in the next several weeks.

Chism said that reversions can play an important role, but it shouldn't be something that is counted on.

So far \$14,628.99 has reverted back to the CRT account this year after it was allocated to organizations and individuals, which has

helped the senate continue to allocate money out to more students, Chism said.

"Unfortunately, though, due to the inherent unpredictability in reversions it isn't something the senate can count on in the future as a continued source of replenishing the account," Chism said.

If the account does end up empty, though, the senate will have to figure out where to get additional funding for students.

Bishop said that it is something that they are keeping an eye on, just in case.

"Senate leadership has been analyzing the account and looking at alternative options over the past few

months, and if we find there is a necessary need we will take the appropriate actions," Bishop said.

At the March 4 meeting, Chism said there were no plans to move money from the executive branch accounts to the Registration and Travel Account if it reaches zero.

Chism said that senate would likely have to move money from the Senate Working Fund, a FAO account, in order to replenish the account if necessary.

"Should such a request be made, President Peterson will need to speak with senate leadership and determine if this is the best precedent to set for future years," Chism said.



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TIGER TARGETS AUGUSTA FOR RETURN TO GOLF COURSE

PALM HARBOR — For Tiger Woods, this figures to be a Masters like no other.

Woods said Tuesday he will end more than four months of seclusion and play at Augusta National in three weeks, shielded by the most secure environment in golf as he competes for the first time since a sex scandal shattered his image.

"The Masters is where I won my first major and I view this tournament with great respect," Woods said in a statement. "After a long and necessary time away from the game, I feel like I'm ready to start my season at Augusta."

The Masters begins April 8.

No other major championship attracts such a large television audience, and that's under normal circumstances.

Already the most popular figure in golf with his 82 worldwide victories and 14 in majors — four of them at the Masters — Woods returns as a disgraced star who will be under the greatest scrutiny of his career.

"We're all looking forward to having him back. We want him playing," Jim Furyk said. "I'm sure we're also looking forward to everything being business as usual. And it's going to take awhile. We know that."

Woods last competed Nov. 15 when he won the Australian Masters in Melbourne. Twelve days later, he rammed his SUV over a fire hydrant and into a tree outside his Florida home, an accident that set off sordid tales of extramarital affairs. Woods announced Dec. 11 that he would take an indefinite break to try to save his marriage.

COLLEGE



ARKANSAS-PINE BLUFF WINS PLAY-IN GAME, TO FACE DUKE

DAYTON, Ohio — When it mattered most, Arkansas-Pine Bluff turned into kings of the road.

Loser of their first 11 games — all on the road — the Golden Lions turned their first trip to the NCAA tournament into one worth the extra packing. Allen Smith made clutch 3-pointers on a night when shots wouldn't go down easily, setting up a 61-44 victory over Winthrop in the opening game on Tuesday night.

The Golden Lions (18-15) will play Duke, the No. 1 seed in the South Regional, on Friday in Jacksonville, Fla.

"It seems like we play better on the road than we do at home because we're so used to being on the road," said center Lebaron Weathers said.

He wouldn't have said that a few months ago.

The Golden Lions spent the first two months playing some of the country's best teams on the road, going everywhere and getting nowhere. They lost at Colorado, Denver, Texas-El Paso, Akron, Arizona State, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech, Missouri, Kansas State and Oregon, leaving them 0-11 heading into 2010.

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THE END OF AN ERA



Speraw out as Knights' coach after 17th season

RYAN BASS
Sports Editor

The Kirk Speraw era is over at UCF after 17 seasons.

UCF has decided to not retain Speraw, the men's basketball coach since the 1993-94 season. UCF Director of Athletics Keith Tribble announced Monday afternoon.

Speraw finished with 279 wins with the Knights — the most in school history — but went just 40-38 in Conference USA since UCF joined the league in the 2005-06 season.

"Over a period of years since I have been here, I have evaluated our program to see if we are doing the things necessary to move this program to the next level," Tribble said. "By the next level, I mean for us to be able to compete in our conference and to be able to go the NCAA [tournament] and really try to find how we can do that. As I concluded that evaluation process, I just came to the conclusion

BY THE NUMBERS

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Speraw's career record at UCF against teams from major conferences.

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Speraw is one of five coaches in the nation who has served at a school 13 years or longer, joining names like Jim Boeheim of Syracuse.

that it is in the best interest of the program at this time to move in another direction."

The Knights finished the 2009-10 season with a 76-54 loss to No. 21 UTEP in the quarterfinals of the C-USA tournament on Thursday, capping off a 15-17 season.

It was Speraw's third consecutive season with no more than three games better than .500.

In his 17-year span, he went just 3-32 against teams from major conferences.

"There is no one particu-

PLEASE SEE **TRIBBLE** ON A8

Firing was needed to move program into new potential

I remember being in the media room following senior night at the UCF Arena on March 2, seeing an emotional Kirk Speraw bid farewell to the team's only senior and his son, Drew.

A colleague made note of the fact that it may very well have been Speraw's last game as the Knights head coach and Monday it certainly turned out to be true.

UCF nation was full of turmoil over the firing of the tenured coach in what could have been the biggest uproar we have heard from the fan base for its basketball team.

Speraw's firing is one that leaves plenty of question marks.

For starters, how could UCF fire the man that almost single-handedly built a basketball program from the ground up?

How could UCF fire a man whose roster for this past season featured



CARLOS PINEDA
Staff Writer

12 underclassmen, with seven of those freshmen?

Many saw this as a team with a bright future with the likes of sophomore guard A.J. Rompza and the most talked about UCF recruit, freshman guard Marcus Jordan.

All throughout this season, we heard talk about how this was the foundation for a better program, yet also rustlings from disgruntled fans that were tired of mediocrity and looking for change.

Breaking down this firing is a tough sell, like

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Cole stepping up in big moments for UCF

CARLOS PINEDA
Staff Writer

UCF softball pitcher Ashleigh Cole has solidified herself as the ace in the circle.

With a 9-5 record and a 1.31 earned run average, there is no doubt who gets the ball in big game situations.

"I think this year, she's definitely stepping up in a leadership role, and she knows the team is counting on her," UCF assistant coach Stephanie Best said. "I think she's thriving in that position. She's got the team on her back right now, and she's leading us."

Best said Cole is right where the team thought she would be at

this stage in her career.

From the beginning of this season, Cole has continued to step up when called to action. To open up the campaign, the senior hurler struck out eight Tennessee Lady Volunteers en route to a 6-3 upset over the then-No. 16 team in the nation.

To date, Cole's most impressive outing in 2010 was when she shut down the No. 9 Alabama Crimson Tide's bats in a 3-2 upset victory.

For Cole, those two wins against ranked SEC opponents is the UCF team proving that they can compete with anybody.

Cole credits her confidence level for being able to improve

from day one when she was a freshman in 2007.

"It feels good to be there for your team," Cole said. "My confidence level has improved a lot. I'm a completely different pitcher from my freshman and sophomore year to what I am now."

Cole said that when the team holds her accountable and it helps you hold yourself accountable and makes you a better player. Accounting for nearly 55 percent of the innings pitched through 24 games, Cole has given the Knights the best chance to win when she starts a game.

UCF is 14-10 on the season with

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Senior Ashleigh Cole started both games in which the Knights defeated a ranked team.

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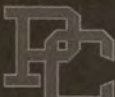
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Offense mum in Cole's starts

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Cole accounting for five of the losses, but in total she has given up only 10 runs in those contests, while the Knights' offense averages just under a run per game when Cole is in the circle. The Knights have lost by a 1-0 margin on three different occasions, and four of Cole's five losses were decided by one run.

In all five losses this season, the UCF bats struggled to show up at the plate, scoring a total of four runs while being shut out in three games.

Following this past weekend's Conference USA series split with Memphis, UCF head coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said she was happy with the way the team bounced back in the second game and took a come-from-behind win but also iterated how the offense needs to step up and produce.

"I was really proud of the way the team battled back to win the second game today," Luers-Gillispie said in a media release last Saturday. "However, we need our offense to do a better job of backing up our pitchers because they have

RIO BLAST: ASHLEY COLE



Freshman:
8-9, 1.86 ERA

Sophomore:
13-7, 2.17 ERA

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17-9, 2.22 ERA

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9-5, 1.31 ERA

been consistently performing well in the circle for us."

Cole started the first game of the series against the Tigers but took the loss in yet another 1-0 game.

"It's frustrating because she's pitching her heart out, and it stinks when we can't produce for her," senior third baseman Hillary Barrow said. "She pitches through it, and she keeps a poker face throughout the whole thing."

Cole said every pitcher has games when the offense brings plenty of run support and other times when it doesn't, adding that as a pitcher, you cannot dwell on the situation. But with the conference slate picking up, Cole's leadership on the field will be key to the Knights' success the rest of the season.

UCF thrives at home tourney

MIKE BALDUCCI
Variety Editor

It's taken almost a year, but the UCF men's golf team finally got back in the winner's circle with a victory at the Rio Pinar Invitational in Orlando Tuesday.

UCF has been looking for an event to hang its hat on and reverse its early-season woes. Entering the Rio Pinar Invitational, the Knights had yet to put up an under-par round, both individually and as a team.

That all changed Tuesday when UCF placed four players in the top 10: freshman Reid Martin, sophomore Brad Schneider, junior Nuno Henriques and senior Simon Ward. As a team, the Knights posted a 14-under 850 to blow out the rest of the field.

UCF utilized its home field advantage at the par-72 Rio Pinar Country Club to jump out to a huge early lead. After a windy Monday, UCF led by 15 strokes, and the lead was never relinquished. UCF finished at 14-under-par, a whopping 19 strokes ahead of second-place

Charlotte.

"The last couple of weeks in practice, we've stepped it up," Henriques said. "This is definitely a turning point."

Henriques shot a 4-under 212 to finish in third place. Schneider's 5-under 211 was good enough for second place, and was his best finish since the 13-under-par total he posted at last year's Regionals.

Schneider was in contention for the individual title nearly the entire tournament. Heading into the third round, Schneider was tied for the lead, but Charlotte's Olafur Loftsson took control of the head-to-head battle after Schneider three-putted No. 16 for bogey to take himself out of contention.

"We feel comfortable here, and feeling comfortable is important," Schneider said. "We know where to miss and where not to miss."

It was a rough February for the Knights. At the team's first tournament of the spring, the SunTrust Gator Invitational in Gainesville, they finished eighth with expectations high after finishing second

last year. The Knights fared no better at the John Hayt Invitational at TPC Sawgrass, where they finished 11th.

The one consistent factor in the Knights 2009-10 season, however, has been Henriques. He's been the top Knights finisher in five of seven tournaments, and has five top-15 finishes.

Henriques and Schneider have looked to fill in roles of departed players David Johnson and Blayne Barber, who led the team last season to its Cinderella run at the NCAA title.

"I felt like I was going to be a leader," Schneider said. "I feel like I put too much pressure on myself. It's kind of been a rebuilding year, but we still feel like we have a lot of talent."

But assistant coach Toby

Ragland isn't worried about replacing Barber and Johnson.

Ragland joined the team with head coach Bryce Wallor after Barber left with former head coach Nick Clinard to Auburn in July. So far, the Knights haven't replicated their 2008-09 success, where they won four tournaments and earned a spot at the NCAA Championships, but Ragland sees the Rio Pinar win as a step in the right direction.

"We're trying just to focus on the present," Ragland said. "We're carrying ourselves better and thinking positively."

UCF heads next to Awendaw, S.C., for Hootie at Bulls Bay, where they'll face off against Clinard and the Auburn Tigers.



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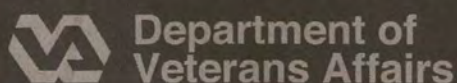
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Tribble pushing for quick search

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lar factor, but collectively, I just didn't think the program was moving in the right direction," Tribble said. "We had to do that, and it was important for me and for our program."

Tribble said that the Knights will move fast on selecting a new head coach but that they won't rush the decision.

"Hopefully (we will find someone) in the next three weeks, so we can move forward," he said. "That's my goal. I don't know if I will make that timeline, but that's indeed the timeline I want to try to get to because I feel it's important to move quickly but not too fast and that we have a coach ready and in place to start the recruiting process and also work with our current student athletes."

Speraw's best season with the Knights came in 2003-04, when he led the team to a 25-6 record and the Atlantic Sun Championship, a season in which the team was good enough to get some votes in the Associated Press Top 25 poll.

They also competed in the first

round of the NCAA tournament as a No. 14 seed but lost to No. 3 Pittsburgh 53-44.

Speraw was one of five coaches in the nation to have served at a school 13 seasons or longer, along with names such as Jim Boheim of Syracuse, Mike Krzyzewski of Duke and Jim Calhoun of Connecticut.

His best season in C-USA came during the 2006-07 campaign when the Knights went 22-9 and finished second in conference. UCF failed to make the NCAA tournament, but Speraw did receive the 2007 C-USA Coach of the Year Award.

Tribble is looking for a coach that excels in recruiting and luring top talent to Orlando, something Speraw struggled to do during his time at UCF.

"If you're going to be competitive and you're going to win championships, it's kind of hard to win the Kentucky Derby with a donkey," Tribble said in regards to Speraw's recruiting history. "We have to have the type of athletes who can compete against some of the teams we [play] year in and year out."

Excitement was 'missing tool'

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why this sleeping giant of a school has yet to hit paydirt.

For a man that broke the all-time wins record at this institution, where he coached for nearly two decades, this was not the sendoff any Speraw supporter could have imagined.

Not many athletic programs fire a coach when they reach the top of the list in all-time wins, but in this case, UCF did its best to be the wild card.

The Lute Olson protégé took the reins of this upstart program and quickly made a name for himself by taking the Knights dancing in two of his first three seasons.

After making the NCAA Tournament in 1993-94 and 1995-96, the program went stagnant and did not have a reservation for the big dance until the 2003-04 and 2004-05 seasons.

The Knights transitioned into Conference USA in 2005-06 and made their biggest jump the following season when they finished in second place behind Memphis with a 22-9 record and an 11-5 mark in the conference.

Many have argued that Speraw took 'his' team as far as he could and despite being a class act, it was time somebody else commandeered the Knights to get them over the hump to the next level.

UCF Director of Athletics Keith Tribble said in a statement Monday that he evaluated the basketball program for several years since his arrival and that the timing was right to take the team in a different direction.

When it is all said and done, the man that was colloquially pointed at from the student section and revered as "Kirk, Kirk, Kirk, Kirk" may just have overstayed his welcome.

His overall record since UCF joined C-USA is 84-70 and his conference mark was 40-38.

In the overall picture, Speraw's winning percentage was just less than 55 percent and the program became one of potential and "what if's" instead of having high expectations each season. If anything, it seemed as though the fan base began to dwindle because it felt UCF was not going to accomplish anything.

The Knights' showing in

the conference tournament was discouraging. In UCF's first C-USA appearance, the team picked up a win in the opening round but dropped out in the quarterfinals.

In year two, the Knights entered Memphis with a No. 2 seeding but were one and done after losing by two points to Rice.

It was not until this season, three years later, that UCF finally won another conference tournament game.

In a way, these postseason blunders were the jury on Speraw's tenure at UCF.

In recent years under Speraw, the Knights have been inconsistent. For years, many have speculated how much longer he would be at UCF while the team struggled the past few seasons in C-USA and fans began losing interest.

There is a saying, "what must be done eventually should be done immediately."

The athletic department took action, in need of somebody who could bring excitement back to the UCF basketball program and raise the fans' expectations of this team.

Sadly for Speraw, that was the missing tool.



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favorite restaurants —
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MIKE BALDUCCI
Variety Editor

Pizza

Reader's/Editor's pick: Lazy Moon - A slice and a pint of PBR for \$3.50? Yes, please. In a city like Orlando with so few staples to call our own, Lazy Moon has long been an icon of UCF living. The giant slices, the great beers and the late hours — conveniently coinciding with the closing of the nearby bars — make Lazy Moon an unanimous pick for best pizza place Orlando has to offer.

BBQ

Reader's/Editor's pick: Bubbalou's Bodacious BBQ - On a few of the ballots for this category, UCF students wrote in "Three pigs." We can only assume that "Three pigs" refers to the Bubbalou's logo, and it's surprising that one of the best barbeque joints in the area hasn't left more of an impression. Bubbalou's is a bit pricey, but the huge choice of side items and hearty meat entrees make up for the dent in your wallet. The covered bar recently added to the porch gives Bubbalou's a more sports bar feel.

Sushi

Reader's pick: Tie between Bangkok Square/Fuji, Editor's pick: Bangkok Square - Any sushi fan knows that the better the California Roll, the better the restaurant. Bangkok, right across from campus, and Fuji, in the Waterford Lakes Town Center, have some great specialty rolls and nice settings that make you forget you're still within a stone's throw of campus. The sushi vote was split among 23 different restaurants, and while some may argue that sushi is sushi no matter where you go, Bangkok and Fuji stand out: Bangkok with the proximity, Fuji with the atmosphere and quality.

Breakfast

Reader's pick: Denny's - When it comes down to it, the only cheap breakfast joints near UCF are McDonald's and Denny's. First Watch may have the quality, but the price has proven to be too much to compete with the old favorite: the Grand Slam. For \$5.99, the Denny's classic dish lands you two eggs, two slices of bacon, two sausage links and two pancakes. Plus, Denny's is the only 24-hour dine-in breakfast joint, meaning your breakfast can come at any time of the day — after a long night at the bars, or after a 2 p.m. wake-up. Ah, the life of a college student.

Editor's pick: First Watch - The staff here at the *Future* is certainly no better off with cash than the rest of the student body, but the hefty prices of breakfast cuisines at First Watch didn't deter us from naming it our favorite breakfast restaurant. With delectable omelets, Crepeeggs and unique pancakes (we recommend the banana crunch with granola), First Watch is miles ahead of the on-the-go feel of a Denny's or McDonald's breakfast.

Mexican

Reader's pick: El Corral - Words can't describe the feeling of your first bite of the #1. After minutes (that feel like hours) of preparation, the combination of beans, rice, roasted chicken and that delicious white sauce helps relieve the stress of a long day of class. El Corral is a perfect college restaurant for a few key reasons: close to campus, a full meal is cheaper than a footlong from Subway, and soccer is always on TV. It's like a little slice of Latin heaven.

Editor's pick: El Cerro - While El Corral may not fit what Americans consider Mexican (it's heavy on roasted chicken and grilled meats), El Cerro probably fits the definition



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Top, Lazy Moon takes the prize for best pizza joint in the area, topping Broadway Pizza and Mellow Mushroom. Above, Dandelion Communita Café is the reader's pick for best veggie.



much better. It's got a laundry list of Mexican favorites: chimichangas, enchiladas, burritos, tostadas, and burritos, but what El Cerro has gained much of its acclaim for are its giant margaritas. For \$8.75, you can land a 32-oz. margarita, or upgrade to the pitcher if you're with a

group. Plus, El Cerro offers top-shelf tequilas like Patron and Don Julio and Cabo Wabo.

Wings

Reader's/Editor's pick: Buffalo Wild Wings - Teriyaki, Honey BBQ, Parmesan Garlic, Asian Zing, Caribbean Jerk, Mango ... can't beat the variety at BW3. The constant wait time whenever a big game is on is a little annoying, but the atmosphere is unique for the UCF area: a hodgepodge of diverse fan bases all looking

iKiwi nabs 'Best Dessert' for its yogurt buffet

FROM A9

for some cheap wings.

Vegetarian

Reader's pick: Tie between Dandelion Communita Café/Garden Café - Dandelion is one of the few places where the interior decor of the restaurant matches fully the lively aura of the workers and food — bright, colorful and

festive. Labeled an "organic vegetarian teahouse," the place packs a menu as lively as the green paint that flags down customers. Garden Café is one of the oldest vegetarian restaurants in Orlando, and mixes western cuisine with the vegetable dishes of the Orient.

Editor's pick: Pom Pom's Teahouse & Sandwicheria - With a new location next to Lazy Moon

and Knight Library, Pom Pom's has brought some of the green it's grown famous for to the UCF side of town. Don't let the vegetarian title fool you, though: Pom Pom's still offers a good portion of meat, but its vegetarian meals are what stand out. Its gourmet cheeses and extensive menu of veggies make Pom Pom's more

PLEASE SEE **OLIVE** ON A11

Buffalo Wild Wings lives up to its namesake and takes the unanimous pick for best wings in the UCF area.



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iKiwi's unique take on frozen yogurt has landed it the top spot with both readers and the editorial staff as best dessert restaurant, edging out Jeremiah's Italian Ice, Cold Stone Creamery and Yogurtopia, all of which received votes.

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Directed by: Miguel Sapochnik
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THE BOUNTY HUNTER (PG-13)

Milo Boyd (Gerard Butler), a down-on-his-luck bounty hunter, gets his dream job when he is assigned to track down his bail-jumping ex-wife, reporter Nicole Hurly (Jennifer Aniston). He thinks all that's ahead is an easy payday, but when Nicole gives him the slip so she can chase a lead on a murder cover-up, Milo realizes that nothing ever goes simply with him and Nicole.

Directed by: Andy Tennant
Starring: Jennifer Aniston, Gerard Butler, Jason Sudeikis, Dorian Missick, Joel Marsh Garland, Christine Baranski

Olive Garden, Ali Baba's best date locales

FROM A10

than just a teahouse.

Dessert

Reader's/Editor's pick: iKiwi - It was one of the first to the UCF area in the yogurt craze, and it's remained the best in spite of a load of imitations popping up all over. iKiwi is essentially an ice cream buffet: take as much or as little yogurt as you want, load it with whatever toppings you want and pay accordingly. Looking for a safe bet? Classic vanilla and Oreos. Adventurous? Strawberry with pineapple and gummy bears. Crazy? Try Taro, and pray you finish the cup.

Date restaurant

Reader's pick: Olive Garden - Nobody ever said UCF students were wealthy. Olive Garden - a staple of first dates and cheap dinners is still a favorite for broke college kids. Shell out some cash on a nice tall martini for the lucky lady and eat cheap yourself with the old classic: soup, salad and breadsticks.

Editor's pick: Ali Baba's - At first glance, Ali Baba's doesn't seem like the perfect date spot. One might be wary of trusting a place in a strip mall to be the hot location to swoon that special someone. But give it a try and head through the store-front garden and



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The Garden Café, left, tied with Dandelion Communita Café in the reader's choice for best veggie restaurant, while El Cerro, right, won the editor's pick for best Mexican.

into the dining area. Both you and your date should be encouraged to inhale deeply upon doing so, taking in the smell of exotic spices, roasting kebab and freshly baked pita. The dark ceiling and tables decorated with inspirational (and sometimes lovey-dovey) sayings add a cozy point on the side of date restaurant. It carries a bit of a heavy price tag during peak hours, but what date spot doesn't? And what other date restaurant has such delicious Persian food?

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OUR STANCE

Magazine ban lacks respect

The University of Miami is upsetting many students and alumni with its ban of the popular college magazine *back\slash*.

At first, the college lifestyle publication was permitted to distribute in certain spots around the university. When the administration found out the publication was ignoring the rules and passing out fliers and the magazine in undesignated areas, it banned *back\slash* completely.

It is always annoying to see publications go through this type of struggle. The founders, editors, designers and interns are all students or alumni of the University of Miami. They are attempting to take what they learned in college and create a career.

The university should be thrilled that its students are turning their creative outlets into productive sources of income. The magazine has only reported successful sales numbers, which is hard to do in a time that many experts have labeled the death of print journalism.

The school president, Donna Shalala, should be

working with *back\slash* more to ensure their success. Shalala earned the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2008, and what ensures freedom more than a free press?

And though it is not her responsibility to educate all on the proper ways to run a publication, she does owe these students something. They are current or previous students of the college she is committed to, so the least she could do is give *back\slash* another chance to distribute on campus.

We have some advice for the producers and editors of *back\slash*, too. Respect is earned, and apparently the University of Miami has little respect for you. Perhaps if it had more, then this might be solved quicker.

You are not making it easy for them, though. Writing angry open letters to the university with curse words, bad grammar and inconsistent style is not earning respect. You need to clean up the copy and keep the letters professional.

We are not implying that your rights as a media publication should be infringed upon because your product

isn't perfect.

We are simply saying it would not hurt to impress the college with your professionalism instead of offending them with your anger.

Hopefully the University of Miami will realize all of the good things *back\slash* has to offer the school and lift the ban.

The magazine is a great example of students taking what they learned on campus and applying it in the real world.

When the ban is lifted it is important that the founders and editors at *back\slash* treat the university with the same respect it will be showing them.

If they want you to distribute only in three areas, then distribute only in those areas.

As your magazine's popularity increases, the demand for your publication in more than three spots will increase, too. You can then use this chance to request more distribution spots.

Please do so in a professional way so the university will want to say yes. It is disappointing to see a publication banned.



LAUREN HALCOMB / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Edwards' baby mama photos make me sick

Our nosy culture has produced the newest type of overnight celebrity: the adulteress. In America today, you can become famous fast if you help destroy the right marriage, then air the dirty details to every media outlet willing to talk to you.

The most recent case, which started in Orlando, is of Tiger Woods and his many mistresses. I don't really care for golf or all the waitresses and bartenders that Woods managed to seduce. I did enjoy the rumors of his wife possibly beating him with his own golf club, though.

Instead, the highly publicized affair between Rielle Hunter and John Edwards is the one I find most nauseating. It is not so much the affair part that bothers me. Politicians cheating on their spouses is nothing new. Kennedy and Clinton both did it, and the nation still loved them.

What bothers me is that Hunter does not have the decency to go away. She has no shame. Hunter helped kill Edwards' political career and his marriage of more than 30 years, the least she can do is disappear from the public eye.

Instead she posed seductively for *GQ* with her child across her stomach. Not only did she think it was best to pose like the mistress she is, but Hunter assumed that good parenting involves dragging your child through the mess, too. Clearly she is using the love child as a means to more attention, but she didn't need to stick the poor toddler in the pictures.

The photos where she doesn't have her child also don't include her

JERRIANN SULLIVAN
Opinions Editor

pants. Hunter is posed on a bed with stuffed animals and is wearing only a men's dress shirt and pearls. I suppose I should be glad she's not trying to hide who she really is — a terrible person. The image she portrays to America with this exposé titled, "Hello, America, My Name Is Rielle Hunter," does fit with her behavior. I guess I should-

n't expect anything different from Hunter. After all, her first words to Edwards were "you're so hot."

The most annoying part of this entire scandal now is her reported upset over the photos. Hunter is claiming that she never thought *GQ* would run the racy photos and is saying she thought they'd only use head shots. Edwards did a better job fooling the nation into thinking that the child was not his than this woman is doing with her tearful call to Barbara Walters claiming she knew nothing about the racy photos.

One look at the pictures and you will not be confused about what her thought process was while being photographed. *GQ* can confirm how well informed Miss Marriage Ruiner was, too, since they posted a video of the photoshoot. In the video the photographer shows the pantless Hunter the pictures, and she does not protest.

Furthermore, she is a videographer. She makes a living shooting and editing images and video and expects the general public to believe. *GQ* tricked her.

Hopefully Hunter's actions, or should I say poses, will bring her some shame. Clearly destroying a man's marriage, family and career did not.

Corrupted texts hurt education

Contrary to popular belief, the history of the United States has not always been a fight between the two political groups, conservatives and liberals.

Members of the Texas Board of Education are attempting to change that, though.

Since Texas is a large buyer of textbooks, its decisions on curriculum have an enormous influence on textbook manufacturers.

Last week, the board crafted and approved a social studies curriculum that it said was aimed at "correcting a liberal bias" in American history textbooks. This includes downplaying any mention of a constitutional separation of church and state, and putting more emphasis on modern republican philosophy and administrations.

Like most people outside of the 10 Texas board members who voted yes, we disagree with this decision.

You don't fix history textbooks that are liberal by making them more conservative. Instead, you should take out the pieces that are slanting to the right or left. The books should be more objective and historical and less persuasive of any political party.

The board members claim to be fighting partisan indoctrination and corruption of our nation's education. They are apparently deaf to the irony of their actions.

Historians would be the perfect people to help the Texas Board of Education complete this task. Unfortunately, none were asked to be part of the decision making process.

Historians, sociologists and economists were all excluded from the discussions on the curriculum changes. Not one of the 10 members is an expert in history, either, despite their self-proclaimed mastery of the topics.

The opinion of a few board members, who are not

historians, should not affect an entire generation.

There are 30 days allotted for public comment, which could change the expected effect this decision has on America's education. Several educators, textbook writers and history teachers have already written to *The New York Times* in protest of the decision.

One board member started protesting the situation before the final vote when she stormed out of meeting Thursday night.

"They are going overboard, they are not experts, they are not historians," Mary Helen Berlanga told *The New York Times*.

We agree with Berlanga's assertion that board members were crossing the line and "rewriting history."

The rest of the country should start fighting for this decision to be changed, too. Letting a few people in Texas rewrite history would be an embarrassing moment for America.



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MAN ON THE STREET

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"I'm appalled, but don't think universal health care is the way to go"

ERIC HAERTJENS
Civil engineering, sophomore

"I think it needs reform. Neither side has it right though, it can't change overnight."

JOSH TALESNICK
Hospitality, freshman

"I don't really know about it. I don't support universal health care, though."

RICHARD HERZFELD
Business management, sophomore

"The reason it's all screwed up is because the insurance companies want money."

ALEX DRAKE
Civil engineering, sophomore

"If I give money to the government to keep it working, it should do the same for me."

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Students forced to find solutions to parking problems

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I haven't purchased a parking pass in the past 2 of my 3 years at UCF b/c they are too expensive and sometimes it would take over an hour to find a spot anyway.

—NIKKINICHO

Offensive photos miss the point

No one mentions the main reason I support projects like GAP. The fact is undeniable that pro-aborts have lied for years about the development of the fetus and its viability and its ability to feel pain and react to the abortion procedure. Yes, students everywhere are "aware" of abortion. They have believed those at planned parenthood who lie to them about the blob of tissue whose removal is like a tumor. If the display showed pictures of an appendectomy to those whose appendix was inflamed would you scream so loudly against them? Personally I think every woman considering an abortion should go to the website and watch an actual abortion. Maybe when the doctor starts pulling out arms and legs they would come to see what is really happening.

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6			7		9
	4				2
1			4		3
	3		9	6	8
8					1
	9		3		5

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Fill in the grid so
that every row,
column and 3x3 box
contains the digits 1
through 9 with no
repeats.

Monday puzzle:
Easy level

Thursday puzzle:
Hard level

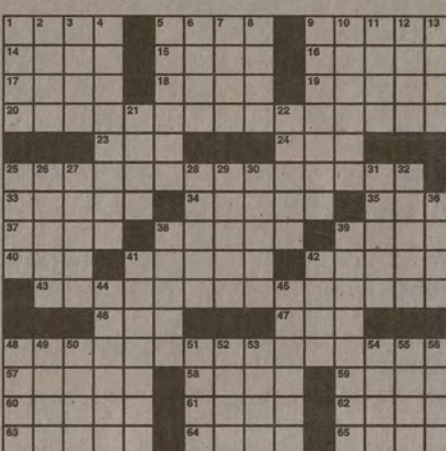
Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Relatives of odds
5 Presently
9 Attacks verbally
14 Marjorie
Morningstar's
creator
15 San
16 Fortuneteller's
deck
17 Old Dodge
18 Diva's moment
19 More than plump
20 Park warning
23 Flier that had a
St. Louis hub
24 Complete
25 1971 hit for
Ringo
33 Slicking places?
34 Ford Field team
35 Collar
37 Firing chamber
38 First professional
musician to
become
Chairman of the
Board of Lincoln
Center

39 Galileo's patron
40 Sumac of song
41 2009 "Survivor"
setting
42 Muslim mystics
43 Bone injury in
which the skin is
intact
46 Like
47 Posed
48 Regular
Letterman show
segment
57 Biker's invitation
58 Pale tan
59 Buffalo's lake
60 Concerned with
61 "the heck"
62 Freelancer's
encl.
63 Word that may
appear above a
silhouette of a
man
64 Not all
65 1/2 fl. oz.

DOWN
1 Hirsute "Star
Wars" creature
2 Seward
Peninsula city
3 Shore thing
4 Take a powder
5 See 32-Down
6 Big name in
spongy toys
7 Drop
8 Genesis builder
9 Cheroot relatives
10 Literally, Spanish
for "the tar"
11 Vicinity
12 Some spores, all
grown up
13 Jeanne d'Arc et
al.: Abbr.
21 Possesses
22 Alternative to
odds
25 Elciting an
"Ewww!"
26 Takes a little off
27 Lama
28 Weather, in
poems
29 Clay
30 Back biter?
31 Giltch
32 With 5-Down,
former PLO
chairman
36 Low
38 Word with bar
or
days



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SEENKXSEER SESSE
CONVITVENO VITIO
LVEHIVIV LNVAV
ISCONRO SENIVV
NTISEO RVV OLVV
SVNIO WVOC OLVV
CVWNSVWLV NVV
VSSSSON NVLSIO
SSS OLVNESSV
OVVS LVNO VIVLV
LOTE OVVS SNVVA
LVHONOB DEVL TOO
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ENNVV LVIOVBAO
NOIAY EXIHVAVV

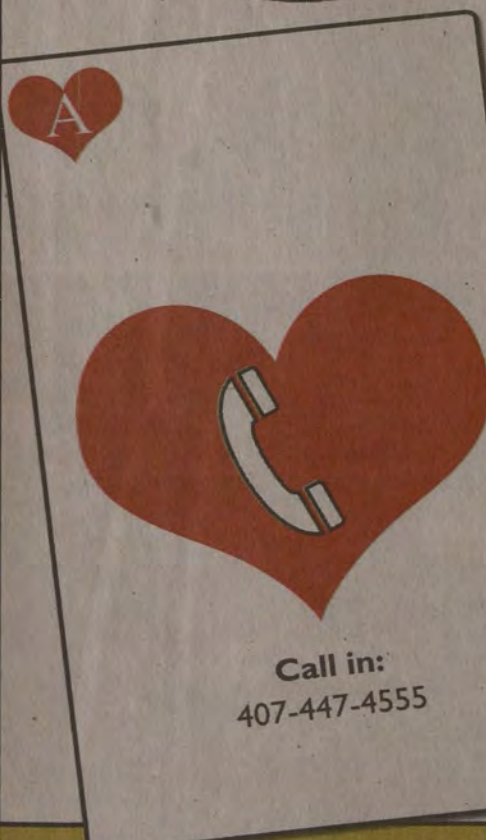
Last issue solved

39 Most crazy
41 Limb
42 Immobilizers
43 Battle reminder
44 Chart
45 Shrewd
46 Go after, as flies
47 Choice for
Hamlet
50 "Once a
midnight dreary ..."
51 Mass seating
52 Repeat
53 Monorail unit
54 Grouch
55 Popular version
of a design
principle
acronym spelled
out by the starts
of this puzzle's
four longest
answers
56 Ooze

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